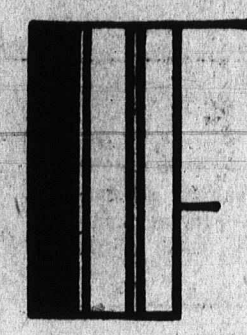
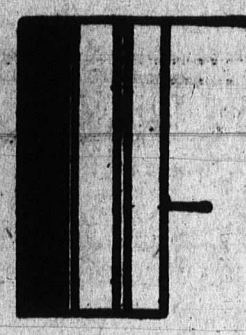
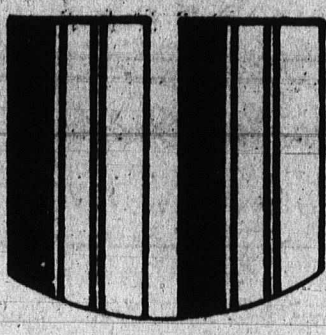
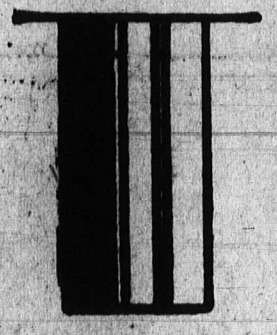


## Baseball

Bats Crack Balls In  
Season Opener Monday



## Reservists

Get New Instructions  
On Future (See Below)

Narrating The Fifty-Second Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 6

Issued  
Weekly

Collegeville, Indiana, April 1, 1943

Full  
Coverage

No. 24

# CURTAIN CLUB PRODUCTION FRIDAY

## Navy V-1, Marine 3-D Take Test April 20

### Exam Will Reveal Students' Ability For Officer Post

Recently the Rev. Norman Koller, C.P.P.S., Armed Services Representative at St. Joseph's, received important bulletins from both the Navy and Marine headquarters concerning the qualification tests which are to be given on April 20 to men enlisted in those particular branches of the service.

During morning and afternoon sessions this written test will be given to all men enlisted in Class V-1 (Accredited College Program), U. S. Naval Reserve who have completed

#### BULLETIN

No enlistees in Class V-1, V-5, or V-7, Naval Reserve, are eligible for the April 2 exams. Watch the bulletin boards for information concerning April 2 exams.

four or more semesters (or six or more quarters) of their college course on July 1, 1943.

#### Exempt Pre-Med Students

However, the test supervisor may excuse bona-fide pre-medical or pre-dental students from taking the test. All such students should be encouraged, though, to take it in order that they may qualify for other duty if not selected for medical or dental training.

Also, to all men enlisted in class III (d), U. S. Marine Corps Reserve who are in their freshman and sophomore college years as of the date on which the test is given, a written test will be given for the purpose of qualifying them for participation in the College Training Program to be inaugurated about July 1, 1943.

Men who are in their junior and senior years as of the date on which the test is given are not required to take the written test.

In another bulletin from the Marine Headquarters which Father Koller received, it was stated that

(Continued on Page 3)

### Sanguinists Plan Lectures On Encyclicals Of Leo XIII

At the coming meeting of the Sanguinist Club on April 5, there will be two lectures given by members. The lectures will be condensations of the Papal Encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII.

The speakers will be Vincent Giese and Wallace Spalding. The basis for their talks will be the "Evils of Society," and "The Socialists," respectively.

The following meeting will feature similar lectures by James Channell and Kenneth Platt. For those who hadn't noticed, the last issue of the Sanguinist was dedicated to the men in the armed service.

### Paul Birkmeier To Talk On Post-War Planning

An address entitled "Present Day Peace Proposals," to be given by Paul Birkmeier, will feature the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Commerce Club, Friday, April 2. Paul intends to compare present peace proposals with President Wilson's "Fourteen-Point" program presented after World War I.

All members are urged to attend this meeting since there will be also presented some important matters which were suggested for consideration at the executive board meeting, Tuesday, March 30.

### Four More Students Leave With Draft

Four more St. Joe men laid down their books to join the nation's armed services during the last week. They were Carl (C. R.) Caston, of Akron, Ohio, George (Judge) McGuan, of East Chicago, sophomores; and Ed Fordyce and Robert Fulara, of Chicago.

### Thespians Uncover Ancient Tomb At Dress Rehearsal



READY FOR ANYTHING are (l. to r.) Lavern Sweeterman, Dominic Gerlach, Dave Zaumeyer, and William Wise. They take part in the Curtain Club's Message from Khufu. This is one of the three one-act plays which will be staged by the Community Students' dramatic organization. The plays will be produced Friday night in the College Theatre under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator of the Curtain Club.

### Make Checkup For Marine Reservists

Members of the Marine Corps Reserve were caused some momentary consternation last Friday evening when they were requested to report at Father Koller's office. Their anxiety was relieved, however, when Father Koller informed them that he merely intended to check the number of semesters each reservist has completed.

### Father Robbins Speaks On Wisconsin Mission

The Rev. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., will give a talk at the regular monthly meeting of the Dwenger Mission Unit Sunday. His talk will be centered about work done by the Fathers of the Precious Blood in the mission field, especially those who are stationed in the territory near Park Falls, Wis.

Business to be discussed will be the advisability of establishing a permanent correspondence committee, and the work done so far by the study clubs.

### Father Wuest Speaks On Gas Protection

Under the sponsorship of the Albertus Magnus Society, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., gave a lecture Tuesday night on chemical warfare. This lecture was titled "Individual and Collective Protection Against Gas."

Father Wuest also presented some notes on the methods of first aid for relief after exposure to gas. These lectures are the Science Club's contribution to Civilian Defense.

### Science Club Stages Kay Kennedy Lecture

"The Beginning of Modern Chemotherapy" will be the topic of Kay Kennedy's speech before the members of the Albertus Magnus science group Friday night at their regular meeting in Science Hall.

Kennedy, sophomore pre-med student from Parma, Ohio, will give some interesting particulars about the science of "the treatment of internal diseases by chemical reagents causing the disease, without seriously poisoning the patient."

The progress of plans for the approaching Science Day Exhibit will also be discussed at this meeting. Various committee heads will give reports on the work being done by their committee.

### Religious Players To Give One-Act Mystery Dramas

By WILLIAM SCHENK

An evening packed with thrills and excitement is in store for all Fri. night, April 2, when the Curtain Club presents *Message from Khufu*, *Master of Solitaire* and the *Valiant*.

Upon a stage whose darkness is broken only by the faint beams of a candle, four students will enact the dramatic story of the men who tried to rob the grave of King Khufu. Three of them call the curse of the ancient king a joke, but all three die, as Khufu proves himself to have been a man of great ingenuity.

#### Sweeterman Plays Lead

Lavern Sweeterman, as Professor Arthur, is the selfish archeologist who leads the expedition. Dave Zaumeyer and Dominic Gerlach, as Butch and Henry, deserters from the French Foreign Legion, incur the wrath of Khufu as they rebel against Arthur and try to rob the king's grave. William Wise, as Ben, is dragged along by Butch and Henry because he "knows too much." He, too, was in the Legion but being locked up in an underground tomb surrounded by dead is too much for his easily frightened nature.

#### Still Spookier Mood

In a mood between A. Conan Doyle and Edgar Allen Poe, the atmosphere of *Master of Solitaire* reaches its climax when Lazetto, a notorious killer, gives himself up to an old man tied hand and foot in his chair.

Erwin Stegman will portray the old man, Hayden Ballard. Gerald Peltier will play the part of his butler, who is not as innocent as he at first appears. Ambrose Ruschau will be the detective from headquarters.

#### Curtain Club Meets

Sunday the Curtain Club met to discuss their coming program. The Rev. Robert Koch C.P.P.S., moderator of the club, asked the members to give their wholehearted cooperation to insure the success of the club's public performance Friday.

### Father Otto Goes To Michigan For Accounting Meet April 3



FATHER OTTE

To the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on April 3, will go the Rev. Joseph Otto, C.P.P.S., professor of Accounting here. Father Otto, a member of the American Accountants' Association, will attend a meeting of accountants.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss accounting problems which have grown out of the present world conflict, priorities, and postwar problems dealing with accounting, economics and finance.

#### Devised Accounting System

Father Otto took his Masters degree in Business Administration at Michigan in May, 1942. While he was at the university, as part of the work for his thesis, he devised a system of accounting for possible use at St. Joseph's.

That plan, worked out at Michigan, has now been started here. The college accounting system is on

(Continued on Page 4)

### Man Behind Saw in Carpenter Shop Is Father Ed Guillozet

By BOB DESHON

Modestly refusing to claim any personal merit for his extraordinary woodworking ability, the Rev. Edmund J. Guillozet, C.P.P.S., laughingly refers to his efforts as just plain butchery. But his opinion differs quite a bit from the opinion of those who have viewed the results of his work.

"It kind of runs in the family," says Father Guillozet. From boyhood days he has been deeply interested in trying his hand with carpenter's tools. His father, too, had aspirations of being a carpenter, but a long tumble from a ladder helped change his mind.

#### Started In Seminary

During his seminary days at Car-



FATHER GUILLOZET



## STUFF

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Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

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## POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and even-  
ing Benediction.

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The

## DRIFT

(Editorial)

Did you ever make something with your hands, watch it grow as you worked on it, watch the raw materials take shape into the polished finished product? There are many people who have never experienced that thrill because our world has become a world where nearly all that is used, or desired, comes rushing off the assembly line of a huge factory.

But there is, nevertheless, a remarkable feeling about making something. That is, for instance, the thing which keeps a man rooted to the soil year after year. There is something quite unexplainable about turning over soil, planting, and caring for a plot of ground from which eventually spring green, living things. It is that same love of doing that keeps master craftsmen at work in small shops, turning out beautiful, handmade products which the machine can never duplicate. This war, with its curtailment of many things people once took for granted, may teach many of us the value of making things for ourselves. Victory gardens are one example. They are not only profitable in a worldly sense, but profitable for the uplift which they give jaded world's nature.

Perhaps, when the army comes marching home again, and the time for reconstruction comes, people will have come to realize again that there is a keen personal triumph in doing things for one's self. Perhaps this awakening will mark the turn of events toward a brighter future.

In the *Sanguinist*, college religious bulletin, this past week, was a short quotation from a letter. The letter was written by a former student of the college who was called from his studies not more than a few months ago. And the thoughts he had to express were powerful thoughts, because they were real, hard thoughts.

"I had to live for four whole weeks without seeing a chaplain or hearing Holy Mass. Last Saturday when my first opportunity presented itself, and I was 'allowed' to hear Mass, it was like being united again with an old friend. . . . The Catholic religion means a great deal when a person feels low, blue, and so very lonely."

There isn't much that can be added. Read his words again. Consider his position and your own very closeness to that very same situation. Make the most of God and God's things now. Tomorrow may mean being separated from those things.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

HAVE YOU NOTICED the new trend in western pictures? It is as pronounced as the propaganda and war element in the regular flickers.

It seems that no six-gun cinema is quite complete without either a singing star or a musical outfit somewhere in the supporting cast. The practice probably got its start with the tremendous popularity of Gene Autry, who has given up his boots and saddles for a Sergeant's stripes in the Army.

Western producers have given up the vast hordes of yelling Indians for one or two yelling white men. Time will tell which one is the worse.

Now for the reviews.

## RITZ: Friday &amp; Saturday

A story of the fighting guerillas in Hitler's Europe, is "Chetniks," starring Phillip Dorn, Anna Sten, and John Shepperd. Critics have been calling this one of the most dramatic pictures in years. This writer, who has yet to see it, can not be too sure. Legion Rating: A-2.

## RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Here's another one of those "great" war pictures you have waited for: John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant." Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell, Allyn Joslyn, and Reginald Gardiner are in the cast. The theme of the story is one so very, very close to all of us these days. You will like this picture as you liked the life story of Sergeant York. It is well done. Legion Rating: A-2.

## PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

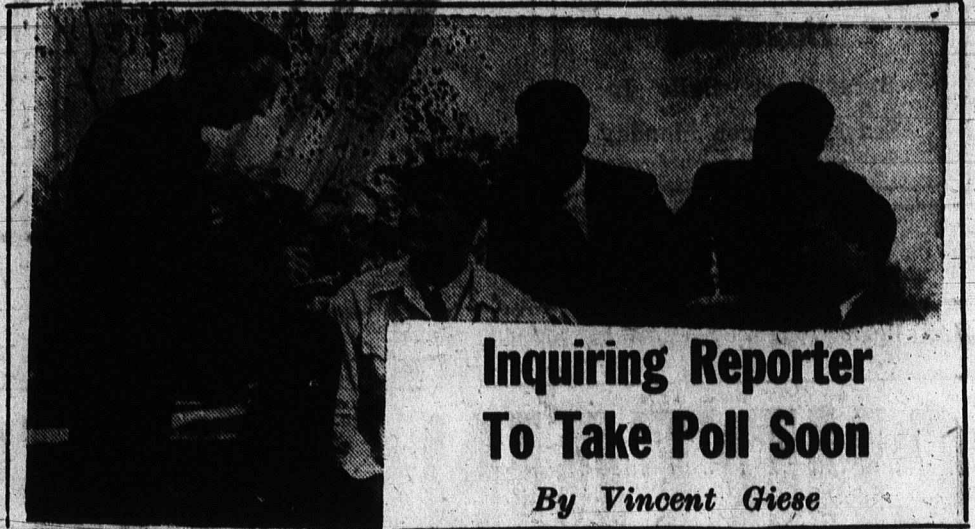
All in technicolor, Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, and Rudy Vallee are together in "Happy Go Lucky." When things slow down in Hollywood a producer gets fifty beautiful girls, a band of some sort, and makes a new musical. This one is no different. Legion Rating: B.

## RITZ: Wednesday &amp; Thursday

"Moonlight in Havana" is the second musical in this week's reviews. This one stars Allen Jones, who has been absent from the screen for some time, and Jane Frazee. If you like good singing, you'll like Jones. Remember him in "Show Boat?" Legion Rating: A-1.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

Joe Mikan, telling us about his life, said that he will never forget College Daze. . . . The Chicago Lads have started spring by playing softball. Speaking of spring, everyone on the campus is preparing for his spring offensive. Yes that includes Big Jiggs Huysman. One reason why Don Kremp is taking Astronomy, is that he doesn't want to sit alone and watch the stars this summer. The only way he can get out at night is to know a story behind each star. His buddy, Paul Birkmeier says that he is taking the course just for Navy purposes. We know better. . . . Long Bob Stadtmiller and short Bill Milford typify the comic strip, "Mutt and Jeff." Curley Wisniewski has been having trouble with Louie the Moose. The Moose is always hiding in his room just in case a hunter should come along. Oh, woe is he. . . . George (Rip Van Winkle) Deininger gets more sleep than any ten men on the campus. Even when he is awake his eyes are closed. . . . Jack Caron and Dick Trost seem to be starting a lounge and bull room in Drexel; to top off the entertainers they present Francis Cleary, John Goetz, and Kay Kennedy. You have never heard more pins falling in a bowling alley than this quintet can fall in one night of slinging. . . . The waiters are having a small world war of their own right. It seems Art Hctor, Ralph Best, and Jerry Kosinski flip a coin for the extra cake and pie. The flame was first kindled when Ralph won four times in a row. Jerry and Art want to know if the new 1943 nickles have two buffalo on them since the meat shortage started. . . . Believe it or not, Chuck Lewandowski has literally been swindled by Gene Ryan and Paul Brunton. Yes, someone has finally out-talked and out-grabbed Chuck at the waiters' table. . . . We would like to make a lenten request for the boisterous boys in the basement of Science Hall. Please be quiet, for Brother Dave is again listening for the Ciney Reds.

Inquiring Reporter  
To Take Poll Soon

By Vincent Giese

Several weeks ago your columnist wrote to Brother Gerald Schnepf, S. M., economist at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas, to seek information on a questionnaire which he had prepared on international affairs, especially post-war plans.

Recently I received a very kind answer from Brother Gerald and also a copy of the questionnaire. In his letter he suggested that the questionnaire be used by our Catholic Action Club, which, I had told him, was discussing social problems this year.

However, after talking the matter over with the editorial staff, we decided to use the questionnaire as a project of the question box column, especially since this is a student opinion column and since such a project would have far more reaching effects if promoted through the student publication.

Yet, this project can not be carried on successfully by a few. We need the cooperation of the entire student body. This week STUFF is asking each and every student to cooperate with us in this poll, which will be conducted in the near future.

Shortly you will receive a copy of the questionnaire. We are asking you to fill it out conscientiously. The results—your results—will be published in this column at a later date, and they should prove quite interesting and valuable.

To quote from Brother Gerald's letter, "This questionnaire (when used at St. Mary's) proved to be a valuable means for stirring up student interest in the questions posed. The project helped to publicize good ideas on the subject and constituted what we like to think of as a small contribution to the war effort and to post-war planning."

With the above objective in mind—contributing some small portion to the war effort and to post-war planning—STUFF is conducting this poll. The questionnaire which we are using is a slightly modified and changed version of Brother Gerald's. Students, please cooperate with us by doing your own thinking and answering. We are sure that the poll will provide quite an interesting experience for us all.

## Senior Sketches

By Don Leavitt

Rough, tough, and ready to go describes big Cornelius Vanderkolk, popular Puma athletic figure. More frequently called "Vandy" or just "Kolk," he is always busy: participating in some form of athletics on the campus.

Vandy was born in Lafayette, Indiana, on April 21, 1921, where he attended Lafayette high school and starred on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Coming to St. Joseph's in the fall of 1939, Vandy has since starred for three years at center on the football teams, four years at center on the basketball courts, and also two years on the Puma nine. Known to all students for his special feats on the gridiron, Vandy was nominated for the center spot on the All-Conference eleven for his sensational play last fall.

Vanderkolk belongs to both the Raleigh and Monogram Clubs, and was recently named head of the decorations committee for the coming Monogram Club prom. Between thesis work and prom work, he is kept pretty busy these days.

A member of the Marine Reserves Vandy is slated for active duty about six weeks after graduation.

Shut Off Fountain To  
Keep Drexelites Dry

Off went the fountain in the lake before the Administration Building. The student manager of lawns ordered it shut off for the protection of Drexelites.

The March winds tossed spray upon the unprotected heads of Drexel's residents as they passed to and from the Chapel and the refectory.

## COLLEGE DAZE

By Leonard Herriges



"The boys are taking the hard way out."



## Fred Berghoff, Puma Manager, Modestly Calls Work Pleasure



### Puma Prints

By Jim Welter

Old Sol has been a tremendous aid to the Puma baseball squad. Outdoor practice has been available every day since practice began last Monday.

Friday found the players in sufficient condition to merit an intra-squad scrimmage. With a sizable group of spectators also witnessing, Coach Joe got some glimpses of the newcomers while they were in actual play.

The hitting was of course rather weak. The pitchers caused some comment among the fans. Al Waznis, the only returning flinger, and newcomers Tony Sandrick, Frank Kuhajda, and Red Stechschulte were the chief topics of conversation.

John Judge, shortstop candidate, receives credit for being the first baseball player to put an extra means of ventilation in Science Hall. His long drive in an intra-squad contest played last Monday turned the trick.

The touch—a heavy touch, too—of spring caused Coach Dienhart to take his physical training classes outdoors last Monday for a few softball games. Except for the fact that no one could keep his hands on the ball, and that wading through the mud between first and second bases was a little difficult, everyone enjoyed the venture.

A sure sign of spring for sports fans was in evidence last Wednesday afternoon. Spring fever affected Father Fehrenbacher and Father Zanolari to such an extent that they brought forth and polished up their fishing equipment. Father Koller has also been seen with golfing equipment within the last week.

Records prove that the Academy baseball teams have a unique record. Beginning their fourth year, they have a mark behind them which reads twenty-two games won and only four lost.

Brother Dave, Collegeville's most rabid baseball fan, is sticking to his all-time favorites, the Cincinnati Reds, to cop the National League pennant. He says the American League flag winner is pretty uncertain, but the Yankees appear to have the edge.

Director Dick Scharf announces that intramural softball will get under way next Monday or possibly this week. Only those who are interested in playing regularly are asked to sign. If the number of players is great enough, both an inter-hall and an intramural league will be operated.

### Measles Gets One

Measles had a three-day stand on the campus last week and then moved on. At least everybody hopes it has.

Sole victim was George Ellspermann, who spent the weekend in the Infirmary trying to shake the little devils off.

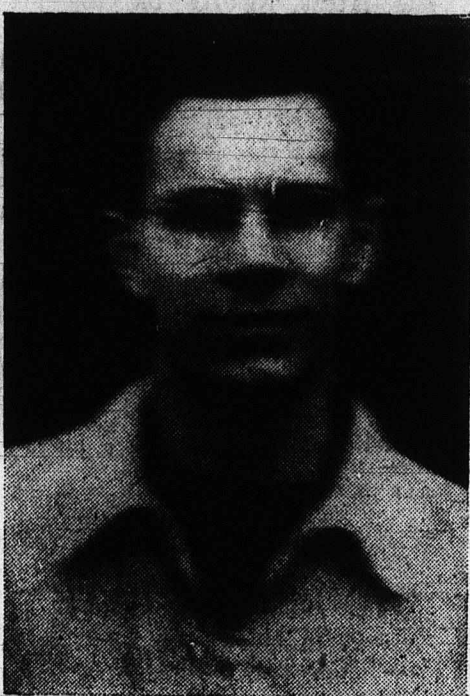
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"The hardest working student on the campus." That's the way Fred Berghoff, athletic student manager, is qualified by those who know him, especially the athletes.

Fritz wouldn't agree with this qualification because he is too modest and mostly because work isn't work with him; it is pleasure. Nevertheless, whatever you want to call what Fritz does every afternoon of the school year in the fieldhouse or on the athletic field, you can be sure he is doing it efficiently and satisfactorily. He is always on the job.

The duties of an athletic student manager are centered about the distribution and collection of athletic equipment. In this line of work that word equipment covers a lot of territory—uniforms, balls, bats, first aid material, towels etc. These are the duties of Fritz and his assistant, Roy Czarnecki.

Then there are all the games and road trips which Fritz must worry about. If it is basketball, Fritz is timekeeper. If it is baseball, he is the fellow that chases foul balls and keeps favorite bats in order. If it is football, Fritz is the man with the bucket, the towel, and the first aid kit. Seasonal unemployment



FRED BERGHOFF

doesn't bother him. With all that, Fritz doesn't ever complain; he is too good-natured.

Fritz was speaking from his heart when he told us, "The fellows here are swell. They cooperate with me wonderfully (except those who swipe sweat shirts). This type of job," he went on, "demands cooperation—Believe me, I get it here. That's what makes the job a pleasure, not work."

This student manager job wasn't anything new to Fritz when he came to St. Joe. He had been doing such work ever since his freshman high school days.

Looking back over his record, we think maybe Fritz brings good luck to the teams he manages. While athletic manager at Central Catholic High, Fort Wayne, his team won two State Catholic net championships and also two National Catholic basketball crowns. Then Fritz came to St. Joe, and the Pumas proceeded to have two undefeated football seasons while he was dishing out equipment.

However, Fritz's work isn't confined to the athletic side of college life. When he isn't in the fieldhouse Fritz is found in his room in Seifert Hall studying accounting, his major subject, or doing a book report or something. And by the way, ask any sophomore to name one of his class who takes more notes during a class than Fred Berghoff. It can't be done. "The hardest working student on the campus." That's Fred Berghoff.

## Bowling League Three Teams Battle For League Crown

"A fight to the finish" certainly applies to the intramural bowling race. With four matches remaining, three teams are in the running for the title.

Davey and Feicht, each of whom are entrenched in first place, will probably determine who captures the toga in their match this week. If they split the two games, Birkmeier can share the title by winning his four remaining contests.

John Feicht continues to be the outstanding bowler in individual efforts. His 199 game was once again the week's best. Cy Blanton and Ted Banaszewski chalked up 193 and 191 games.

Standings:	W.	L.	Pct.
Davey	9	3	.750
Feicht	9	3	.750
Birkmeier	6	4	.600
Caron	7	5	.583
Hanley	7	5	.583
Hoctor	5	9	.357
Kremp	3	9	.250
Pukelis	2	10	.167

Results:		
Hoctor	672	743
Feicht	748	748
Caron	705	772
Hanley	727	671
Davey	824	843
Pukelis	815	695
Hoctor	723	768
Kremp	696	651

**Remaining Games:**  
Caron vs. Birkmeier  
Birkmeier vs. Hanley  
Kremp vs. Pukelis  
Davey vs. Feicht

## Academy Cub Baseball Outfit Shaping Up

With ten days of practice already under their belts, the Academy Cubs are rapidly rounding into shape. Coach Dick Scharf is still undecided on his outfield although his infield is pretty well intact. Of the pitchers, only Stang and Commandalla have shown anything as yet.

Encouraging to Coach Scharf has been the consistency with which Jack Mallock and Johnny Wunderlich have been meeting the ball in practice. Those two boys are being counted on heavily by Coach Scharf to carry the brunt of the Cubs' hitting attacks this spring.

The team that took the field against the reserves in the intra-club game played last Saturday were Fletcher 3B; Wunderlich, S.S.; Sprenger, 2nd; Vincent, R. F.; Eder, 1st B; Ellerman, C.F.; Stolle, C.; and Richert, P.

### Poets Get Together

Members of the St. Joseph's Poetry Society met Sunday morning in Science Hall. The Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., moderator was present and Richard Schreiber, president, presided.

Part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of an original composition submitted by one of the members of the organization. Some time was given over to the remaining meeting of the year.

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## Puma Nine Opens At Ind. U. April 5

### Thirty Men Report For First Tennis Practice Thursday

Tennis activity began last Thursday with thirty players reporting to the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S. Favorable weather has permitted regular practice.

Included in the group are Stan Pukelis and Ray Heitzman, letter winners and members of the first five last year. Knobby Walsh, one of the mainstays of last year's outstanding squad, is missing from the list. He is now serving in the armed forces.

According to Father Roof, it appears that there will be very little outside competition. Intramural tournaments will take the place of intercollegiate contests.

### Community Students Build New Diamond South Of Xavier Hall

Community students have completed their softball diamond south of Xavier Hall. The diamond is a part of what used to be the orchard.

Two years ago a few students began the work of digging out trees and clearing that part which could be best used for an athletic field. Last year more trees were pulled out and the field was enlarged.

This year the field is being leveled out, and at present is ready for use. When summer comes, the students intend to begin transforming the slightly uneven plot of ground into a baseball diamond. The work is going on under the direction of the Reverend Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., rector of Xavier Hall, and student Cornelius Fenton, the athletic director of the community students.

### Attention Pre-Meds

Medical and pre-medical students not in the enlisted Reserve Corps, taking approved courses, if inducted under Selective Service prior to the end of the first full semester or substantially corresponding academic period that begins in 1943, will be placed on inactive duty to continue such course until the end of that semester.

They will then be called to active duty, at which time they may be detailed for further medical or pre-medical training under the Army Specialized Training Program or assigned to other military duty. The same holds true for juniors pursuing approved technical engineering courses.

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**MURRAY'S**

Coach Dienhart's Puma baseball proteges are rapidly rounding into shape for their first contest next Monday. They will journey to Bloomington, Ind., where they will encounter the Big Ten opponent, Indiana.

Last year Indiana crushed the Pumas 13-5, 4-3, and 17-3. The Pumas evidently have a tough assignment ahead of them although little is known of the enemy's strength.

Al Waznis, the only returning pitcher, is heading the present hurling staff. Other prospective throwers are Tony Sandrick, Frank Kuhajda, Red Stechschulte, and Tom Bestudik.

### Ellspermann On Other End

The other end of the battery will be handled by George Ellspermann, letterman from last year's squad, and Lou Bernhardt, transfer from the defunct DeSales college. Bob Luther will be in reserve. While not catching, Ellspermann will patrol an outfield spot.

The infield recently suffered a heavy blow when Johnny Boyle, first baseman and captain, because of illness, was forced to retire for part of the season, at least. The race for his position is wide open between Dave Terveer and Bud Dietrich.

**Crowd After Third Base**  
Gil Hodges is being crowded by Jim Buckley for third base, the position that he held last year. Two freshmen, John Judge and Mike Sokol, are battling for the privilege of being regular shortstop.

Veteran Johnny Murphy currently has the inside track on the key-stone post. However, three freshmen—George Weilmuenster, Ted Banaszewski, and Joe Wolford—all have a good chance of taking over.

Besides Ellspermann, the other leading outfield candidates are Paul Reichert, Tom Seollard, and Curly Wisniewski. Reichert and Wisniewski are lettermen.

### More About

### Navy-Marine

(Continued from Page 1)

those students who have one term or less to complete for a degree may remain on inactive status in the colleges they have been attending until they finish their courses unless earlier required for military training, or they may request active duty and assignment to a college, not necessarily the one they have been attending, to continue their studies.



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## Monogram Members Continue To Plan for Annual Frolic

Plans for the Monogram Club prom are definitely in the making.

Scheduled for May 1, Pete Varini, president of the Monogram Club, says that plans for the dance are moving along as well as can be expected, and despite war conditions the dance should be a big success.

According to Bill Smith, head of the orchestra committee, bids for orchestras have been sent to the Music Corporation of America and the Kennaway Music Corporation of Chicago with the hope of obtaining a big name band. No definite orchestra has been selected as yet, but the orchestra committee is still deliberating on the selection, and promises that it will be a good one.

### Name Committee Heads

A meeting of the club members was held last week for the purpose of deciding the heads of various committees. Those named were John Boyle, programs; Louis Yugovich, tickets; and Cornelius Vanderkolk and Stanley Wisniewski, decorations.

A new patriotic touch will be added to the gala affair this year at the Rensselaer Armory. War stamps will be sold at the door. So save up your nickles and dimes, fellas, and buy your war stamps at the Monogram Club formal prom.

### More About Fr. Otte

(Continued from Page 1)

a double-entry basis so that reports for the various departments, and various cost figures can be had. The whole system evolves around a budget plan.

### Completed Treasurer's Books

Father Otte has completed the revision of the system as far as the college treasurer's office is concerned, and the various other departments will be gradually incorporated.

Last December, for purpose of facilitating the 1943 parish report, Father Otte was called to St. John's Parish, Whiting, Ind. There he installed a new parish accounting system on a strict double-entry basis that reports can be prepared more easily for both the Bishop of the diocese and the parishoners. Latest reports from there indicate that the system has increased both the speed and efficiency of the book work.

### More About Behind Saw

(Continued from Page 1)

thagera, Ohio, Father Guillozet got a chance to put his woodworking skill to good advantage, making himself useful about the carpenter shop for six years. Here on the campus, however, his work in the carpenter shop is limited to helping with special jobs that arise from time to time.

Some of his excellent handwork is shown on the altar and hand-carved crucifix located on the right side of the sanctuary. Aided by the designing of the Rev. Clarence J. Scheurman, C.P.P.S., he also constructed the new magazine stand displayed this past week in the library, and the Honor Roll, prominent in the vestibule of the chapel. The six altars above the main sanctuary are also evidence of his ability.

In addition to his duties in the department of modern foreign languages, Father Guillozet is moderator of Raleigh Club activities.



## March Averages

Following are the highest averages in the college department as determined from the March examinations.

<b>Freshmen (Secular)</b>	
Donald G. Leavitt.....	95.00
James F. Welter.....	94.14
Robert G. Stineman.....	93.16
<b>Freshmen (Religious)</b>	
William F. Schenk.....	94.33
Ambrose A. Ruschau.....	93.22
Richard J. Kissner.....	92.50
<b>Juniors</b>	
John V. Haley.....	94.28
Paul J. Birkmeier.....	92.85
Leonard J. Heriges.....	92.83
<b>Sophomores (Secular)</b>	
John D. McCabe.....	94.71
John L. Goetz.....	94.50
Henry M. Kauffmann.....	93.28
<b>Sophomores (Religious)</b>	
Leonard H. Goettemoeller.....	94.37
Charles A. Banet.....	94.00
David A. Dougherty.....	93.37
<b>Seniors (Section A)</b>	
Francis L. Kinney.....	94.50
John B. Keehner.....	92.00
Paul A. Mainzer.....	91.75
<b>Seniors (Section B)</b>	
Joseph R. Edelen.....	94.00
James R. Bogan.....	92.66
Robert W. Schultheis.....	92.62

## Father Pax's Brother Dies At Carthagena

The Rev. Anthony Pax, C.P.P.S., brother of the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., principal of St. Joseph's Academy, was buried Tuesday morning at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, Ohio. Father Pax died at Carthagena March 26.

Born at Glendale, Ohio, December 24, 1889, Father Pax entered the Society of the Precious Blood in 1906 and was ordained to the Holy Priesthood May 16 1920.

In the name of the faculty and students of St. Joseph's STUFF extends sympathy to Father Pax upon the death of his brother.

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## Dream Comes True Library Gets New Racks For Magazines

With the completion this week of the fifth and last of the new magazine racks now in use in the library came the proverbial "dream come true" for the Rev. Clarence J. Schuerman, C.P.P.S., librarian.

Plans for the construction of the racks were drawn up over a year ago by Father Schuerman with the hope of improving the handling of magazines in the library. However, the plans did not materialize until recently when the Rev. Edmund J. Guillozet, C.P.P.S., undertook the task.

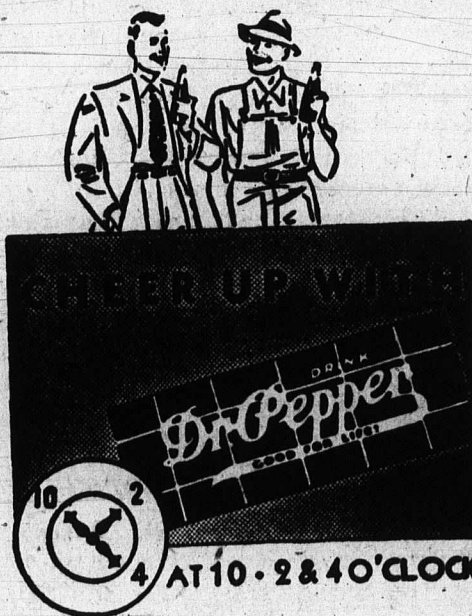
### Have Unique Features

Each of the five racks has a capacity of approximately fifty-five magazines. To duplicate them with a manufactured product would have proved quite costly since those on the market are listed at nearly one hundred seventy-five dollars each and have a capacity of only thirty-five magazines. A unique feature of the racks is their adjustability, which enables them to hold all magazines at the same level. This, too, is one of Father Schuerman's own original ideas.

Previously there were only one-fourth of the some two hundred twenty magazines for which the library holds subscriptions. The racks now not only provide ample space, but leave a system of alphabetical arrangement as well.

It is Father Schuerman's hope that the new racks will facilitate handling and eliminate the loss of magazines. Replacement of lost or damaged magazines is often impossible, and consequently reduces the efficiency of the magazine indexes which entail an annual cost of close to one thousand dollars.

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## The Academy Corner

By Bob Richert

Last Wednesday afternoon Coach Dick Scharf called a meeting of all the monogram winners of the Academy for the purpose of forming a Monogram Club. Mr. Scharf has consented to be the moderator of the newly formed club. At the first meeting the officers were elected and are as follows: Bob Richert, president; Jerry Leahy, vice-president; Jim Dobe, secretary; and Bob Meiners, treasurer. The four officers will draw up a constitution which will be acted upon by the members of the club at the next meeting.

A club of this type has long been advocated by the students themselves, and it was through the efforts of Dick Scharf that it was made possible.

Although the sophomores may have been ahead at one time, the seniors came out ahead in the way of contributions for the Academy yearbook Twin Towers. As a reward all those seniors who contributed will receive a special town night sometime in the near future.

The latest reports on the progress of the yearbook by its editor, John Wunderlich, indicate that it will go to press sometime around April 1.

Question of the week: What does Bill Sprosser have that is so interesting to Eddie Joseph? For further information see Bill.

Last week the photographer from Fowler brought long-awaited senior pictures. The fellows had been anxious to see them and they seemed well satisfied.

George Smith was caught again bragging about how near his home in Chicago is to Lake Michigan. When asked if he knew how to swim in the lake he replied, "Oh, I know how all right but the only trouble is that I've already drowned twice."

The high school pool tourney got under way last week. The major upset in the completed first round was George Smith's victory over Tony LaHood. Every contest has been close so far, and it seems that the tournament is going to become more interesting as it progresses.

Eddie Joseph would like to know why nobody seems to like his beard. If anyone has any suggestions tell them to Eddie.

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